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The Ledger and Times, October 1, 1952

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Only Watch With
DuroPower Mainspring
Guaranteed Forever
ELGINS
Choice \$33.75
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
YOUR OLD WATCH

Charmingly tiny "Gail," de-
pendably accurate with ex-
quisite yellow gold case and
matching expansion band.
GRUEN
\$55.00

America's Best
Watch Buys
BENRUS
Choice \$24.75
TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR OLD WATCH

Veri-thin "Musketeer" with
masterful precision movement.
Ship or the always-accurate
jewel "Champion" in handsome
new fashions.
LONGINES
\$71.50

The watch value of a lifetime!
Graceful Benrus "Arlene" with
masterful styling and craftsmanship.
Ship or the always-accurate
jewel "Champion" in handsome
new fashions.
SEASEY'S

Your Old Watch
made-in Watch Sale

SEASEY'S

Why Not
Do All
Your Shopping
In Murray



Selected As Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947

Weather
Kentucky—Generally fair to
night and Thursday. Cooler
Thursday. Low tonight 57
to 62, cooler Thursday night.

United Press MURRAY, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 1, 1952 MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000 Vol. XXIII; No. 173

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Another sidelight on the recent capture of the car thief.
Grayson McClure had a fancy knife that he brought back from the South Pacific with him, and had it down at Parker Motors.
The fellow that broke into the place took the knife along, which didn't please Grayson very much.
The knife was a keepsake of the last war (the one before the present one that is). Had a hawk's head carved on the handle, etc.

Grayson called the state police at Wake Forest, North Carolina, to see if the man with the knife on him when captured.
He did, and they said they would do their best to get back to Grayson.

If you want to see a fine looking young man, take a look at the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan. He is all boy and a handsome young fellow.

We have gone to a lot of events, but we enjoyed the one at Paducah last Saturday as much as anything we have gone to.

We were off to the first because of the dignitaries present, but we suddenly realized that we were helping pay their salary, so we made it alright.

Hopkinsville New Era comes up with the following:
One day it was discovered that a summer cottage up the canyon from a small Colorado mining town had been entered and pretty well cleaned out. About the only evidence left by the burglar was a lone overshoe. Suspicion finally narrowed down to a local character of uncertain habits, and enough circumstantial evidence was present to result in indictment. He demanded and got a jury trial. The prosecution's only tangible evidence was the overshoe, marked Exhibit A. It was elected on that day this week to elect officers and formulate plans for the annual Homecoming breakfast.

Paul Turley, senior from Starkville, Miss., was elected club president and Charlotte Smith, sophomore from Paducah, was elected secretary-treasurer.
Professor Robert B. B. MSC voice teacher, was chosen faculty advisor.

Murray Hospital
Sitting Room 10:30 - 11:30 A.M.
2:30 - 4:30 P.M.
7:30 - 8:30 P.M.

Monday's complete record follows:
Census—50
Adult Beds—60
Emergency Beds—10
New Citizens—0
Patients Admitted—3
Patients Dismissed—9
Patients admitted from Friday 5:00 p.m. to Monday 5:00 p.m.
Mrs. Edmon Moore, 709 Main St., Benton; Mrs. Gerald Coker, T.V.A. Warehouse, Benton; Butte Charleston, 708 W. Main, Murray; George Allbright, Vet. Village, Murray; Bobby McLemore, Swann Dorm, Murray; Mrs. Walter Har- grove and baby boy, Rt. 6, Mur- ray; Hal K. Kingins, 217 So. 15th St., Murray; Arthur Ferguson, New Concord; Mrs. Leon Burken- ton; Mrs. Jack Lon- don and baby boy, Murray; Owen Witty, New Concord; Mrs. Bill Dinwiddie, 305 Thompson, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Ralph Crouch and baby boy, Rt. 6, Murray; Mrs. Glendon Byers, Hardin; Mrs. J. P. McGee, Model, Tenn.

Man Suffocates In Princeton Fire

By United Press
An early-morning fire at Princeton has taken the life of one man and destroyed a building containing two businesses for an estimated loss of \$75,000.
Firemen say Gayle Hodge suffocated in the blaze.
The man who was not identified as a severe case on his arrival at the Princeton hospital, transpired broke and shattering, Princeton fire chief, says it started in a public cafe. The other business, a furniture store.
Firemen fought the blaze for hours before controlling the blaze. One engine was sent from Hopkinsville, 27 miles away.

Youth Recognition Night Will Be On October 7

The Little Auditorium at Murray State College will be the scene of the Purchase District Rural Youth Recognition night, October 7.
This will be the night when the Farm Bureau King and Queen will be chosen from the county winners, to represent the district at the State Contest in November.
The third contest will be the annual county Farm Bureau picnic at the park in July.

Those representing Calloway county will be Miss Robbie Jo Parks of Lynn Grove, for the queen; Tommy Workman of Lynn Grove for king; and Gerald Dunaway in the speech contest.

These young people were the winners of the various county contests which were held at the annual county Fair Bureau picnic at the park in July.

UN Takes Blame For Zone Violation

By United Press
The United Nations is taking the blame for a violation of the Panmunjom neutral zone.
The North Koreans protested on Monday that fragments of an allied artillery shell landed in the one-thousand yard zone.
UN officers investigated. They found that it was an allied shell, and the shrapnel landed in the neutral area by accident. Say the allies, "action has been taken to assure that there will be no recurrence."

EISENHOWER'S TRAIN CARRIES HIM AWAY DURING SPEECH

By United Press
Dwight Eisenhower's train carried him into the wide open spaces of Michigan today, right in the middle of a campaign speech. The GOP nominee was addressing a gathering at Saginaw when it happened. "Now ladies and gentlemen," said the retired general, and his train started up. As it later developed that the train engineer, G. L. Stephens of Detroit, understood it was a 15-minute stop in Saginaw. Actually, Eisenhower was to have "whistle-stopped" for 30 minutes.

BODY RECOVERED

By United Press
Portsmouth police have reported the recovery of a nine-year old boy's body from the Ohio River whose cousins were afraid to report they saw him drown.
The boy was Karl Armstrong, whose body was pulled from the river near Wheelersburg late yesterday. He had been the object of a widespread search since he disappeared Monday afternoon while playing with friends among the river.
The boy's cousins, Billy and Dale Hacker, say they saw the boy go under but were afraid to tell his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Armstrong of Wheelersburg.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

The following is the 42 hour observation from the Murray State College Weather Station:
Present Temperature 81 degrees
Highest yesterday 87.5
Low last night 55.5 degrees.
Wind from southwest at nine miles per hour.
Barometric pressure 29.41 falling.

Local Doctors Will Attend Meeting

Dr. Hugh L. Houston and Dr. C. J. McDewitt of the Clinch have official duties as representatives of the Calloway County Medical Society at the meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Association in Louisville from October 6th to October 9th.
Dr. Houston, past president of the Kentucky State Medical Association, is now serving as speaker for the House of Delegates and will preside over the business meeting of the Association on Monday and Wednesday nights. He has served this year as president of the Kentucky Chapter of the American College of Chest Physicians and their luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday noon at the Brown Hotel. He is also Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee to the Kentucky Heart Association and this meeting will be held Thursday afternoon.
Dr. C. J. McDewitt will officially represent the Calloway County Medical Society in the House of Delegates and serve as Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Obstetrics to the Kentucky State Medical Association. The meeting is called for Monday night. Dr. McDewitt is President of the Kentucky Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and will serve as Chairman of the Executive Committee at their luncheon meeting Thursday noon.

New Secret Weapon For Defense Made Known By Navy

By United Press
The Navy has a new secret weapon for defense—a ship launched from an unidentified ship yard.
Navy Secretary Dan Kimball described the vessel as the first true guided missile warship—a ship equipped with missiles far in advance of those tested in Korea.
Kimball made the disclosure at a news conference in Paris. He said the new warship is designed mainly for anti-aircraft defense. But he said other vessels will be launched later that will be able to direct such missiles against sea and ground targets.
Kimball also announced that it is "now" a question of time until atomic-powered aircraft carriers are developed.

Gromyko To Attend UN Meeting In US

By United Press
The Russians have inserted their "Old Pro" in their UN lineup.
Andre Gromyko, now Soviet Ambassador to Britain and the first Russian UN delegate, has obtained visas to attend the UN's general assembly meeting in New York later this month.
Gromyko arrived in Moscow from London today to prepare for the trip to the United States.

Live On Right Street LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bates, who were married in 1902, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The couple lives on Lovers Lane in nearby Fern Creek.

Rev. J. H. Thurman, At The Age Of 74, Is Still Actively Preaching The Word Of God

By Jackie Herndon
Rev. J. H. Thurman, prominent Baptist minister of Murray, who at the age of 74 is still actively preaching the "Word of God," was born in Calloway County in 1878, near the Popular Spring Baptist Church community. He is the son of James M. Thurman and the former Mrs. Mary Jane Hicks, and is the oldest of a large family of twelve, six of whom have already passed away.
"Schooling was rather limited in those days," says Bro. Thurman. But after he had learned all the county schools had to offer, he proceeded to further his education by entering the Murray Male and Female Institute which occupied the space on which the Murray High School now stands. After finishing his studies at this Institute, Bro. Thurman felt the urge to go still further, so he took a commercial course at a local business college in Paducah.
Having received a more than adequate amount of education, Bro. Thurman began his career by teaching school in the rural schools of Calloway County, but after a few years he gave up this profession and went into the mercantile business. He operated a store in the Pottersburg and Barren Mills communities for a number of years. Following this, he was a traveling salesman for two or three years.
It was during these years, at the age of 23 that he was married to the former Miss Annie Mae Blalock, sister to the late Dr. E. R. Blalock.

Some interesting and unique facts concerning Bro. Thurman's years in the ministry are the facts that he had written numerous gospel tracts and articles. Some of these articles have even reached out to foreign lands. One particular article has been printed in an Irish newspaper.
Bro. Thurman has been trustee of the Ky. Baptist Orphan Home

Prisoners Die As They Disobey Wrong Order

By United Press
Chinese Communist prisoners obeyed the wrong order today—and it cost 45 of them their lives.
The prisoners were on Cheju Island—near Korea. American officers on the island heard that the die-hard prisoners might try to celebrate the third anniversary of the founding of their Communist Republic.
An order went out forbidding demonstrations.
But apparently, secret Communist agents landed by boat and ordered a wild celebration. The prisoners obeyed that order. They sang, waved banners—threw stones at their guards. Finally, two platoons of Americans—about 70 soldiers—charged in the prison compound.
A vicious fight started. When it was over, 45 of the PWs were dead—120 others were wounded—and two Americans were slightly injured.

STUDY EFFECTS OF GAMMA RAYS

THIS IS THE FIRST gamma ray generator of its kind anywhere. Designed to give complete uniform total body irradiation of target materials, it was built by scientists of the Naval Medical Research Institute, National Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Here, Navy Capt. R. H. Drager (left), and N. W. Marbois, U.S.N., observe the visible effects on an animal during exposure to irradiation of gamma rays. The main advantage of the new apparatus is that the animal is shot with rays from all sides, just as it would be by an atomic explosion. (International)

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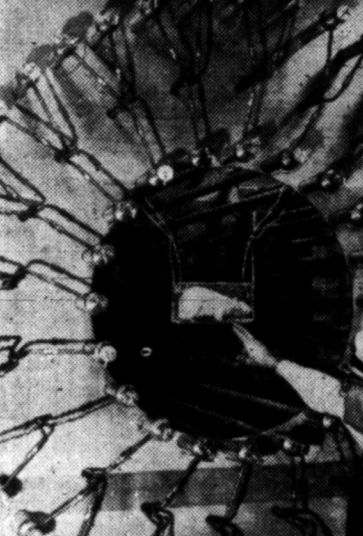
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UP)—A. L. Rider got tired of people parking their automobiles in front of his home and painted the curb red, indicating "no parking." He parked his own car there and got a ticket. Rider paid a \$1 fine and agreed to remove the paint from the curb.

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The class will be taught by Professor Edward W. Hewett, drawing and painting instructor on the Fine Arts staff at Murray State.
Mr. Hewett is a native of California who moved to Louisville at an early age and attended the public schools there. He entered the University of Louisville in 1944 and soon afterwards was called into the Army for war-time service.
After his discharge from the Army he reentered the University of Louisville and later Cincinnati Art Academy. In 1951 he was awarded his certificate by the Academy and worked for awhile as a jewelry display designer in Cincinnati.
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Continued On Page Two

Dodgers Win First Game Of Series

A capacity crowd of 35,000 sat under an overcast sky as the 1952 World Series got underway in Cincinnati.
The temperature was 68 degrees as Rookie Joe Black of the Dodgers and Alie Reynolds of the New York Yankees started warming up. Black won 15 games and lost four during the season. Reynolds won 20 and lost eight for the Yankees who are shooting for their fourth straight world championship.
Only one lineup change was made. Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees wasn't satisfied with the way Right Fielder Gene Woodling was running and replaced him with Irv Noren. Woodling has been nursing a groin injury the last few weeks.
There was very little wind blowing as a color guard of four Marines raised the Stars and Stripes. The first ball was thrown by Russ Nixon of Cincinnati who was voted the outstanding player on the recent American Legion Junior World Series.
First Inning
Neither team scored in the first inning. The Yankees were retired out two-three when Bauer and Rizzuto flew to left and Mantle popped to shortstop. The Dodgers also went down in order. Cox flied to left, Reese was out on a called strike and Snider flied to center.
Second Inning
The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead in the last of the second on Robinson's home run. In the top of the second, Berra hit to Hodges who deflected the ball to Robinson and Jackie threw to Black covering first for the out. Collins flied to right and Noren popped to short Robinson opened the Dodger inning with his homer. Campanella singled to right but was out, stealing. Pafko went out third and first and Reynolds threw Hodges out at first.
Third Inning
The Yankees tied the score at one all in the third when McDougald led off with a home run. Black then struck out Martin, Reynolds and Bauer. For the Dodgers, Furillo fouled to Berra and Black struck out. Cox drew a walk but was out stealing.
Fourth Inning
Neither team scored in the fourth. Rizzuto opened the Yankee fourth with a single and moved up on Mantle's bunt single. Berra forced Mantle at second. Collins flied to right and Noren was out second to first. For the Dodgers, Reese flied to center but Snider doubled. Robinson walked and Campanella hit into a second to first double play.
Fifth Inning
The score remained 1-1 after five innings. McDougald opened the Yankee fifth with a walk. Martin singled but McDougald was out.
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Weekly meetings of the class will be on Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.
The class will be taught by Professor Edward W. Hewett, drawing and painting instructor on the Fine Arts staff at Murray State.
Mr. Hewett is a native of California who moved to Louisville at an early age and attended the public schools there. He entered the University of Louisville in 1944 and soon afterwards was called into the Army for war-time service.
After his discharge from the Army he reentered the University of Louisville and later Cincinnati Art Academy. In 1951 he was awarded his certificate by the Academy and worked for awhile as a jewelry display designer in Cincinnati.
While at Cincinnati Art Academy he won the Stephen H. Wilder hundred dollars and traveled in Holland, Switzerland, France, Spain and Italy the latter part of 1949 and early 1950.
This year he won the five hundred dollars purchase prize in the Kentucky and Southern Indiana Exhibition with his painting "Man and Puppet."
Prof. Hewett has presented a number of one-man shows and has had his works widely exhibited. Murals of his are on display in Louisville and Cincinnati.
Prof. Hewett has studied under Annie Hewitt, Stuyvesant Van Veen, William Gehardt, John E. Weiss, Noel Martin, and Edward McElreath.

Child Injured In Accident

Jerry Smith, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, was seriously injured when he was hit by a pickup truck near the intersection of Chestnut on North Fourth Street, yesterday afternoon. The truck was driven by Arthur Rowlett, colored, of the city.
Jerry was rushed to a doctor where it was found that he suffered serious injury and was only suffering bruises and scratches about the face and arms.
Rowlett indicated that the accident was unavoidable as he stopped the vehicle as quick as he could.

Home Room Mothers Meet At MHS

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The
Herald-Herald, October 20, 1928, and The Kentuckyian, January
14, 1928.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any advertising matter for the Editor,
or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest
of our readers.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1952

SPORTS LINEUP

By United Press
A capacity crowd of nearly 35,000
is expected at Ebbets Field, Brook-
lyn today for the first game of the
World Series between the Dodgers
and New Yankees. The weather
forecast is for clear skies with
temperatures in the 70's. Game
time is 1 p. m.

Veteran right-hander Alvin
Reynolds, who won 29 games and lost
eight, will start for Casey Stengel's
Dodgers. He is expected to pitch
eight innings. The Yankees have
Manager Chuck Driscoll, who has
led the team to three pennants.
Joe Black, who won 15 and dropped
four, will start for the Yankees.
Both managers say their
teams will be at full strength for
the opener.

The Dodgers are opening a
World Series on their home
grounds for the first time in 22
years and they are counting on
that being a psychological factor
in their favor. The last World
Series opening in Brooklyn was
against the Cleveland Indians in
1920. Since then, the Dodgers have
appeared in three fall classics—
1941, '47 and '48—and each time
lost to the Yankees. The Yankees
since 1920 have won 14 World
Series and lost only four.

The New Yorkers are a slight
5-6 favorite to win the first game,
and a stronger 3-5 pick to take the
series. A United Press poll of 65
newsmen covering the classic
shows the defending champions
favored by more than two to one.
Forty-five writers chose the
Yankees and 21 picked Brooklyn.
The second game of the series
will be played at Brooklyn tomor-
row. The third and fourth, and a
fifth if needed, will be at Yankee
Stadium, Friday and Saturday and
Sunday. If a sixth and seventh are
needed, they will be played at
Brooklyn, Monday and Tuesday.

The Little World Series between
the two triple-A league playoff
champions—Rochester of the Inter-
national League and Kansas City
of the American Association—re-
sumes tonight in Rochester. The
Blues, who lead the best-of-seven
series two games to one, will
pitch Ed Egan against Jack Cien-
fuegos of Rochester.

Heavyweight Champion Rocky
Marciano leaves on a tour as a
wrestling referee next Monday. The
complete itinerary of the trip has
not been announced, but it is
known Marciano will referee
match in Billings, on Oct. 14th.

Former featherweight champion
Willie Pep is a wild card choice to

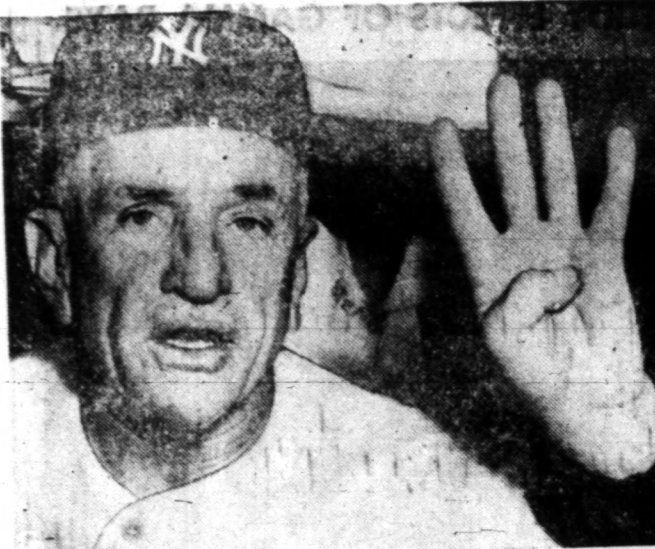
MEET THE CHAMPION DUNKER



PATTY HUNTER, 11, holding Raymond Berrier, the champion after he
had won the 15th annual doughnut and nut dunking contest at the
Madison Square Boys Club in New York City. (International)

SPORTS

MAKES A WORLD SERIES PREDICTION



MANAGER Casey Stengel, of the New York Yankees, holds up four
fingers after being asked by baseball writers how the Brooklyn
Dodgers will be taken in the coming World Series. (International)



IT MIGHT BE that if the 1952
year have been the type of club
that could be beat by good pitch-
ing. In the World Series it will see
the best pitching it has faced all
year, therefore, the logical con-
clusion is that such pitching
would beat them. But somehow we
Series. The Dodgers of course all
has broken well for them, their de-
fense remains the best in baseball,
and in Joe Black, Carl Erskine
and Propaganda they have 3 men
who can get them away to a fly-
ing start. Usually it's the National
League team that goes into a
world series thoroughly fatigued
from a down to the last day battle
for the pennant—this year the Na-
tional League team clinched its
pennant earlier, has the advantage
of time to build up to its next
climax, the world series. The odds
will not back up this prediction, so
call it just a hunch if you wish, but
we look for the Dodgers to win
the world series within 6 games.
IT IS a fact that the best evi-
dence of how long the road is to-
ward building a pennant contender
is the case of the Browns—the
Browns improved 10 games in the
standings over a year ago in mov-
ing from 8th to 7th place, yet were
still 14 games out of the next spot,
which is 6th place. With the com-
petition for ballplayers as keen as
it is today, the most discouraging
job in the world is that of trying
to turn a second division team into
a contender. It's a job that re-
quires much patience and capital
to say nothing of time.

Be seeing you on this page for
the last time this season next
week, until then, remember that
you don't have to take part in
sport to be a good one.

Sincerely Yours
Harry Caray
Copyright, 1950, by Harry C. Caray

Michigan State Still On Top

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The State
of Michigan has been named
the best basketball team in the
country by a panel of 100 college
basketball coaches.

DODGERS WIN

Continued From Page One

out trying for third. Martin took
second. Reynolds went out short
to first and Bauer fled to left.
For the Dodgers, Pafko fled to
right and Hodges and Furillo each
grounded out third to first.

Sixth Inning

The Dodgers took a 3-1 lead in
the last of the sixth when Snider
homered. In the Yankee sixth, Ri-
zutto fanned. Mantle singled but
was forced to second. Collins was
out to first unassisted. For the
Dodgers, Black struck out and Cox
fouled to the catcher. Reese
singled, moved up on a wild pitch
and scored behind Snider's homer.
Robinson was safe on McDougald's
error and went to second when
Reynolds threw wild on a pick-
off try. Campanella was out short
to first.

Seventh Inning

The score remained 3-1 in favor
of Brooklyn after seven innings.
Noren opened for the Yankees.
He pitched a walk but was out with
McDougald hit into a double play.
Martin was out third to first. For
the Dodgers, Pafko fled to right,
Hodges fanned and Furillo lined to
short.

Eighth Inning

The Yankees scored in the top
of the eighth and only trailed the
Dodgers 3-2. Gene Woodling pinch
hit for Reynolds and opened with a
triple. He scored on a long fly to
center. Rizutto fled to right and
Mantle struck out.

Brooklyn loaded its lead to 4-3
in the last of the eighth when
Reese homered. Ray Scarborough
was pitching for the Yankees and
struck out Black. Cox was out
third to first and Reese homered.
Snider went down pitcher to first.

Ninth Inning

The Dodgers won 4-2 in the top
of the ninth. Berra fled to center.
Collins was out second to first and
Noren fanned.

Officers Terms Are Extended By Truman

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—President
Truman has extended current five-
year commissions of reserve army
and air force officers from October
28th to April 1st.

The defense department says Mr.
Truman signed the executive order
last Thursday but his action was
not announced until now.

The extension will permit the
army and air force to complete the
job of offering reserve officers
new indefinite term commissions.
Individuals also will have time
to decide whether to accept the
commissions or leave the service.
Congress authorized the "ex-
tensive order."



SENATOR Robert A. Taft ("Mr. Republican") and Illinois Democratic
leader Col. Jake Arvey shake hands after Arvey unknowingly walked
in on a dinner given in Taft's honor at the Standard Club, Chicago.
Taft is a member of the group. Looking on are Edward J. Connelley,
center, and Allen B. Gelman. (International Exclusive)

Democratic Women To Meet Thursday

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—A
"Democratic Women's" Caravan
will hold a luncheon and organiza-
tional meeting for women of the
First Congressional District at the
Kenlake Hotel Thursday at noon.

The women will arrive at the
hotel from Bowling Green Wednes-
day night and will stay through
Thursday night. An organizational
luncheon for women of the Second
District is scheduled for Hender-
son Friday at noon.

The caravan, sponsored by the
women's division of the state Demo-
cratic headquarters, will visit all
eight of Kentucky's Congressional
districts for similar meetings be-
fore Oct. 20. The first was a meet-
ing for the Eighth District at
Cumberland Falls Tuesday with
Senator Tom R. Underwood the
main speaker.

Tennessee River Shippers Saving Money On Freight

Shippers using the Tennessee
river channel in 1951 saved ap-
proximately eight million dollars
over alternate methods of shipping
goods and raw materials, J. Porter
Taylor, Chief of TVA's Navigation
and Transportation Branch, said
today. This is only one million
dollars under the annual savings
which TVA estimated several years
ago would be made by shippers
by 1950, he said. These savings
were made on an estimated 3,750,000
tons shipped on the river, accord-
ing to Mr. Taylor.

For the first six months of
1952, he said, "traffic volume
reached an estimated 2,500,000 tons
and at the present accelerated pace
of traffic growth we shall have
about 3,500,000 tons for the year,
or only 1,500,000 tons below our
1950 estimate with eight years
still to go."

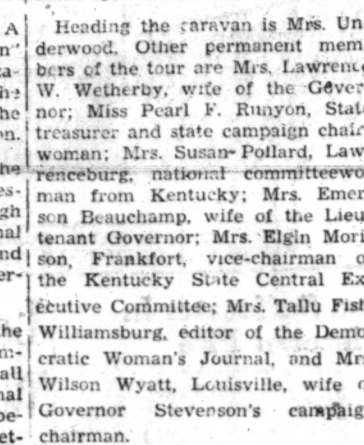
Where do we stand today on
the Tennessee River as to the com-
parison of navigation benefits with
costs? The total allocated invest-
ment for navigation is about \$155-
000,000. The annual costs in 1951
totalled about \$3,620,000, including
depreciation and operations of TVA
the Coast Guard, which marks
the channel, and the Army En-
gineers, operators of the locks.
With estimated savings of eight
million dollars in 1951, benefits or
savings to shippers exceeded costs
by \$4,380,000, giving a return on
the depreciated investment of 3.1
percent.

Mr. Taylor said that 45 terminals
have been built along the river.
Four of these were general public
terminals constructed by TVA dur-
ing the war. Located at Knoxville,
Chattanooga, Guntersville, Alabama,
and Decatur, Alabama, they have
since been leased to private opera-
tors.

Calloway County REPORT OF PROPERTY PRELUDED ABANDON-AS OF JULY 1, 1952

Property held by individ-
uals, financial or other in-
stitutions to be turned over
to the Department of Re-
venue, Commonwealth of Ken-
tucky, between November 1
and November 15, 1952, if
not claimed before that time
BANK OF MURRAY
Name Amount
Herbert Askew ... \$ 20.00
(address unknown)
R. C. Cathey ... \$248.55
(address unknown)
Ralph Chambers ... \$ 79.57
(address unknown)
Fred Haley ... \$ 20.00
(address unknown)

Kentucky Photo News



Commissioner of Conservation
Harry Ward is seen with
Smoky the Bear in his
cabin at the Division of
Forestry. The smiling bear,
recently acquired by the
state, will be used through-
out the state in an educational
program to aid in the preven-
tion of forest fires. In a bill,
recently passed by Congress,
"Smokies" may be used only
as a publicity symbol.



Whether for a stroll, or for
a long hike through a
wooded landscape, the miles
of well-marked trails at
Natural Bridge State Park
near Glades, are a paradise
for nature lovers. The season
at this park has been ex-
tended to November 1. For
fall vacationers, Kentucky
Duck Village, Kentucky Lake
and Cumberland Falls State
Parks remain open year
round.



Recently a group of Western
Kentucky newspaper and
radio men were taken on a
tour of the park. The
scenic beauty offered inspired
in Southern Kentucky. Mem-
bers of the group are shown
here inspecting Wall Creek
Dam near Jarrattsville. The
tour was sponsored by the
Commonwealth and the Ken-
tucky Chamber of Commerce.



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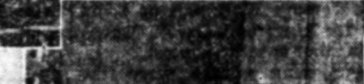
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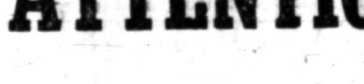
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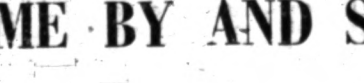
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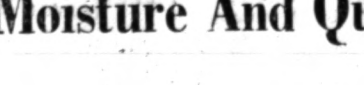
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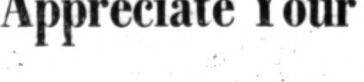
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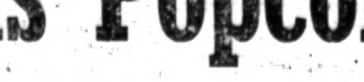
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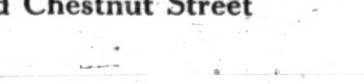
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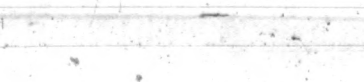
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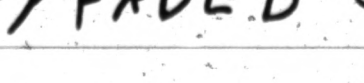
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ATTENTION POPCORN GROWERS

COME BY AND SEE US
Let Us Check Your Popcorn For
Moisture And Quality
POPCORN IS OUR BUSINESS
We Appreciate Your Business
Ellis Popcorn Co.
Twelfth and Chestnut Street Phone 646

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Tennessee River Savings On Freight

Users of the Tennessee River as to the cost of navigation benefits with the total allocated investment is about \$135. The annual costs in 1951 about \$3,620,000, including operation and maintenance of TVA's Navigation Branch, said this is only one million under the annual savings. VA estimated several years and be made by shippers, he said. These savings on an estimated 3,750,000 tons on the river, according to Mr. Taylor.

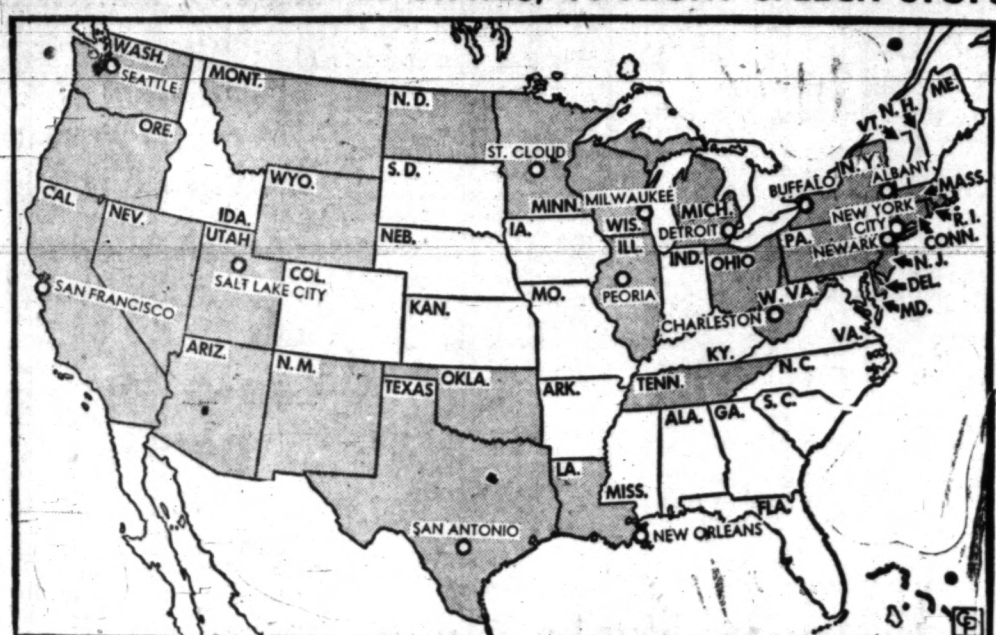
The first six months of the year, traffic volume on the river was an estimated 2,500,000 tons. The percentage of the total tonnage was accelerated pace growth was shall have 5,000,000 tons for the year, 1,900,000 tons below our estimate with eight years go.

do we stand today on the river as to the cost of navigation benefits with the total allocated investment is about \$135. The annual costs in 1951 about \$3,620,000, including operation and maintenance of TVA's Navigation Branch, said this is only one million under the annual savings.

Calloway County ESUMED ABANDON- OF JULY 1, 1952

erty held by individual financial or other reasons to be turned over to Department of Revenue, Commonwealth of Kentucky, between November 1, 1952, if before that time. ANK OF MURRAY, KY. Amount Askew . . . \$ 20.00 (address unknown) Cathey . . . \$248.55 (address unknown) Chambers . . . \$ 79.57 (address unknown) Haley . . . \$ 20.00 (address unknown)

NEW IKE TOUR IN 26 STATES, 14 NIGHT SPEECH STOPS



NEW CAMPAIGN tour of General Eisenhower beginning Nov. 1 will carry him through 26 states (shaded), for whistle stops and into 14 cities (shown) for night speeches. GOP nominee will travel by train and plane.

Former Track Star Will Make Talk

Glenn Cunningham, former Olympic track star, will be the featured speaker at the 29th Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children to be held at Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital in Lexington on October 11.

Seriously burned when he was eight years old, Mr. Cunningham was told that he would never walk again. By remarkable perseverance he not only walked but ran, to establish new world records and become an Olympic track star.

Mr. Sidney Rosenblum, president of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, said that Mr. Cunningham was chosen as guest speaker because his case history can be an inspiring influence on the handicapped children and adults in the state today.

Mr. Rosenblum said that the luncheon would be over in time for those present to attend the Kentucky-L.S.U. football game that afternoon.

Cunningham entered the University of Kansas in 1930 and engaged in track work under the famous coach, Brutus Hamilton. The 1931-32 season found Cunningham in inter-collegiate competition for the first time in the Big Six Meet that year in Lincoln, Neb.

He established new conference records, running the half in 1:53.3 and the mile in 4:14.3.

A week later, in the National Collegiate Meet in Chicago, he set a new mile record of 4:11.1, at that time the fastest mile ever run in an outdoor meet in the country.

As time has gone on, Cunningham has continued to occupy the top spot in the mile and other middle distance runs.

In 1933 Cunningham received the Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete, a designation made possible through the votes of 600 outstanding sports writers and sports authorities.

In the summer of 1933 he was captain of the American track team touring European countries and in 1934 he was captain of the American team touring the Orient.

In 1936 Cunningham was selected by his fellow athletes as the most popular member of the Olympics team from the United States. Following the Olympics he was captain and manager of the American team touring Sweden.

Because of his sterling qualities of sportsmanship, leadership, unselfish service, and character he was able to rise over many obstacles to become one of the greatest milers in history.

No higher or more fitting award could have been bestowed on him by his Alma Mater, the University of Kansas, than to have selected him honor miler of the class of 1934 as outstanding in scholarship, in student activities, and in service to the school.

While Cunningham is known internationally as a great runner, he has been an able student. He holds his B.S. degree from the University of Kansas; and M. A. degree from the University of Iowa, and recently was awarded his Ph.D. degree from New York University.

After completing his course working for his Ph.D. degree he continued graduate study for one semester in the field of education.

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GREEN CREEK News

September 28, another month ago, and most tobacco cut and farmers are getting ready to cut hay, which is scarce in this part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Culp were Sunday afternoon callers of the Huston Millers.

Mrs. Mattie St. John fell Sunday morning and hurt herself, but we are thankful there were no bones broken. She was visiting her daughter Mrs. Frank Gibson at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hodges are visiting their daughter Friday afternoon and their grandchildren will spend the weekend with them.

Huston Miller lost his dog last Friday. He had pneumonia.

Edgar St. John, wife and children visited her mother and sisters in Shelbyville, Tenn., last weekend.

The nights are beginning to have a feeling of frost in them. Soon be time for fires and long winter nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Adams and Bobby and Miss Lottie Harmon were Thursday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Miller.

Mrs. Gurtie Alexander's father is in the hospital very sick. Hope he is better soon.

Mrs. Flossie Miller spent Tuesday in Hazel with her mother and sister, Mrs. Rebel Gibson.

Mrs. Pauline Bucy and Betty visited Mrs. Hodges Thursday afternoon.

Hoyt Craig is still on the sick list from this neighborhood.

Was sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Leon Malory. He was an old neighbor before he moved to Missouri.

Mrs. Adra Alexander let the car door down on her finger and had to have nine stitches to close the wound.

SWEDISH BLOND REACTS BEST



Hair stored straight with weights.



Sorting for proper length.



Strands attached to hygrometer for delicate humidity measuring.

SWEDISH PEOPLE are known the world over for their blond hair, but the long blond hair of Swedish girls is perhaps best known in Minneapolis-Honeywell's plant in Philadelphia, where strands of this particular hair are used in hygrometers, humidity measuring instruments. Precise measuring of humidity is important in textile processing and in the food and pharmaceutical industries. After exhaustive tests of violin strings, cow, pig and sheep bladders, silk fibre, hemp, wool, wood, cellophane and human and animal hair, engineers found that a strand of Swedish hair reacts best to moisture. (International)

LAKEVIEW DRIVE-IN

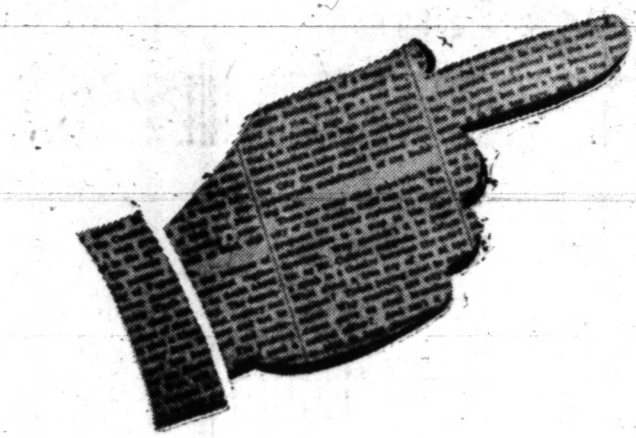
Tuesday and Wednesday
"You're In The Navy Now"
starring Gary Cooper
and Jane Greer

Thursday and Friday
"Something To Live For"
starring Joan Fontaine
and Ray Milland with
Teresa Wright

DON'T MISS THIS!

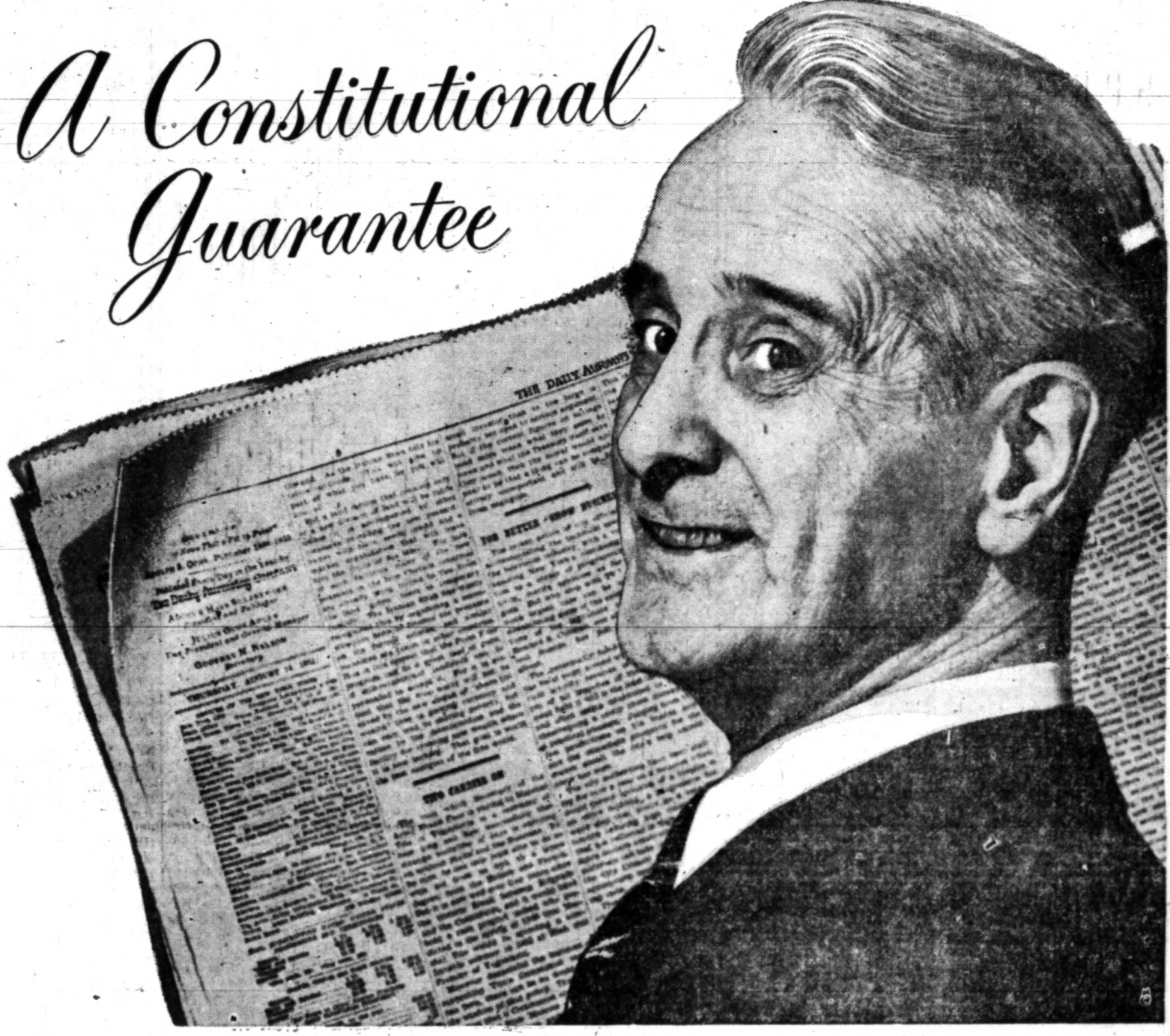
It's all free, each Saturday at the auction sale, at ERNIE THOMPSON'S Barn, a 32 piece set of dishes trimmed in 14K gold. It will cost you nothing to register for a set of these dishes. Come in and put your name in the box on Saturday! Two sets given away every Saturday! One at the afternoon sale which begins at 1:30 p.m. and one at the evening sale which begins at 7:30.

Come One, Come All,
and Join the Fun
Drawings at 4:30 & 9:30



YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW...

A Constitutional Guarantee



THE WONDER that is America with all of its personal freedoms and its envied creativeness, has been built on the principle that to know the truth liberates mankind, enabling it to achieve greater objectives.

Fulfillment of this principle, guaranteed by our constitution, is the mission of the Free Press of America, as represented by your hometown newspaper. Edited by your neighbors, printed by your neighbors, delivered by your neighbors, it seeks out what you must know about what is going on in the world, the nation and your community.

It presents the facts without fear or favor so that you may have the truths on the basis of which you can make your weight felt as a citizen and a better life for your family.

Your Right to Know, a Constitutional Guarantee, Is Solidly Based on a Militantly Free Press.



This is National Newspaper Week, an Occasion on Which We Rededicate Ourselves to Serving — YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW.

LEDGER & TIMES



WOMEN'S PAGE Club News Activities

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Weddings Locals

Bazzell-Mangrum

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bazzell, of Farmington, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Anna Porter Mangrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mangrum, of Farmington.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Troy Yarnall, of Mayfield, on Saturday, January 13, 1952, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. R. B. Cope, pastor of the New Home Baptist Church. White rhinoli and green tulle were worn by the bride.

The young bride wore for her wedding a pale blue knit dress, complemented by gray accessories. A white orchid was pinned at her shoulder.

Attending the couple were Miss Lettice Alderice and Robert Hall, of Farmington.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mangrum are residing at the home of his parents at Farmington.

Garden Department To Meet Thursday For Their Classes

The Garden Department of the time Murray Women's Club will hold their regular meeting at the club house, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, thirty o'clock.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Dewey Managardale, Mrs. Olive Cherry, Mrs. National, C. Corn, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Paul Joe Buholzen and Mrs. Henry Hargis.

Try adding a dash of nutmeg to baked sweet potatoes for a different and delicious flavor.

Social Calendar

Thursday, October 2
Family Night will be held at the College Presbyterian Church beginning with a supper at six-thirty o'clock.

The Garden Department of the Murray Women's Club will meet at the club house at two-thirty o'clock.

Friday, October 3
The Regional Leaders Conference of the Woman's Missionary Union will be held at the Trinity Baptist Church, Paducah, at ten o'clock. A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

Friday, October 3
The Calloway County Council of the PTA will meet at Kirksey High School at two o'clock. The Kirksey PTA will hold its regular meeting at one o'clock.

Saturday, October 4
The Junior Cals of Murray High School will sponsor a Bake Sale in front of the Belk-Settle Store at eight a.m.

Monday, October 6
The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. W. D. Aeschbacher at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Carney Andrus at seven-thirty o'clock.

SWEET POTATOES
Try adding a dash of nutmeg to baked sweet potatoes for a different and delicious flavor.

Aid To Women In Business One Of B&P Activities

Aid to women who need guidance in launching their own small businesses is rapidly becoming one of the major nation-wide activities of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., according to the local B&P president, Miss Tennie Breckenridge.

With the economic pinch steadily increasing, the Federation points to a skyrocketing of the number of women who are anxious to convert some of their skills and ideas into cash. Some of these are housewives seeking to supplement the family income. Others are wage-earners in the older age bracket who wish to ensure themselves of financial security in the face of approaching compulsory retirement from their jobs.

Because few of these women have the knowledge necessary to make a success of even the smallest business, the National Federation is urging its 1850 affiliated clubs to expand their present activities in furnishing expert counseling.

Since first undertaking this project, the Federation's local clubs and affiliated state federations have held small business clinics in twenty-two states. At the clinics women who have already made an outstanding success in establishing their own businesses advise novices as to how to go about it.

Reports place at six million the number of American women who are sole holders of families. Many more are assuming responsibilities for at least part of the family support. While some are content with a few hundred dollars annually to meet emergency expenses or help send the children to college, others have expanded their small businesses to the million dollar a year level. Besides making a considerable contribution to the economic development of their communities they are providing employment to thousands of workers.

Not all join to such expected fields as foods, clothing, cosmetics, home furnishings, etc. Some are engaged in such unlikeliest enterprises as breeding cactuses, selling, coal, manufacturing farm machinery, iron castings, cigars, monuments, operating butcher and barber shops, motor repair, radio and television repair shops.

Leaders in the local Women's Missionary Societies are expected to attend the Regional Leaders Conference to be held at the Trinity Baptist Church, Paducah, on Friday at ten o'clock.

Mrs. Encl Dean, Lexington, president, Kentucky W. M. U. Mrs. George R. Ferguson, executive secretary, Miss Beulah Wingo, Louisville, state Young Peoples' director, and Mrs. Frank Norfleet, Paducah, state stewardship chairman, will conduct conferences at the meeting.

Mrs. E. C. Parker, retiring president of the WMS of the First Baptist Church, asks that all those planning to attend to please contact her.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

Quick Dessert

Here's a quick and easy dessert to impress company. Slice, cut a one-half inch thick slice of pound cake. Cover with a slice of raspberry or, then a dash of fruit peach half.

First the whole thing quickly with a thick marriage. Dust with fine granulated sugar and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) for five minutes. Serve immediately.

First Woman Ever In This Job

Mrs. Beth Campbell Short, widow of Joseph Short, presidential secretary, takes the oath as one of President Eisenhower's top secretaries in a ceremony in the White House. The President is witness as chief White House clerk Frank Anderson administers the oath. Mrs. Short, filling post held until recently by William D. Hassett, is first woman in history to hold such a post.

BOLICH POSTS \$1,500 BOND

Mr. A. Bouch (left), former deputy commissioner of Internal Revenue, posts \$1,500 bond in New York to await hearing Oct. 6 on charges of tax evasion. U. S. Commissioner Edward E. Fay is at right. A. E. Barakat stands in rear.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bogard, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bogard spent the weekend in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Essie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones and two children of Los Angeles, Calif., and B. B. Wilson of Potosi, Mo., have returned to their homes after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herliester and daughter, Deborah Ann, of Detroit, Mich., will arrive Thursday morning for a visit with Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Dunn and daughter, Deborah Ann, of Detroit, Mich., will arrive Thursday morning for a visit with Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Workman.

Mrs. Greene has a stern way with her patients. If she tells them to go to the clinic at Greenville for a more thorough check-up, they do it. They know that if they fail to do so, she'll be around to find out why.

But her stern manner doesn't dampen the admiration they hold for her. There are probably more girl babies named after her than any living woman in the Greenville area.

Any Silhouette In Fall, Winter Coat
Almost any silhouette goes in your fall and winter coat—but in fabric, the nubby and shaggy materials are far ahead in popularity. In silhouette, you'll find the fitted coat with set-in or deep cut sleeves, the loose wrapped coat that is sometimes all fulness in back, the slim, loose chesterfield, the low-cut coat—one with a huge collar, just above the bust, the box coat, or the fitted, double-breasted button coat.

One manufacturer likes the three-quarter or shirte length coat in either fitted or box shape. Full-length coats in most instances are fitted snugly at the waistline. But full and flared in the skirt. As for fabrics, the snuggly wools, the tweeds, and the nubby, textured materials dominate.

POLISH FABRIC BELT
A fabric belt won't become frayed at the edges if you'll paint the inner edges with clear nail enamel. And, a coat of polish helps protect metal buckles from tarnish.

Reward Of Nurse Is Confidence People Show In The Nurse

By United Press
A motherly-looking "woman in white" says part of the reward of the nursing profession is the confidence people show in you.

Miss Irene Greene has been a nurse for 32 years. And she's convinced she couldn't have found a better way to spend her life than doing public health work.

One of the reasons the Mississippian likes her job is that it involves—as she puts it—"helping people who need help and who appreciate what you can do for them."

Miss Greene was graduated from nursing school at Greenville, Mississippi, in 1920 ready to "see the world." That wanderlust carried her to Ellis Island, New York for her first job. There she met immigrants who were entering the country for the first time.

"Sometimes I couldn't understand what they said," she recalls "but it wasn't hard to understand what they felt when they were sick and a little scared, too." She now back practicing in Greenville after 20 years of roaming the nation.

Miss Greene has a stern way with her patients. If she tells them to go to the clinic at Greenville for a more thorough check-up, they do it. They know that if they fail to do so, she'll be around to find out why.

But her stern manner doesn't dampen the admiration they hold for her. There are probably more girl babies named after her than any living woman in the Greenville area.

Metal Zipper That Won't Snag Fabric

By United Press
You'll soon be able to buy a metal zipper which the manufacturer claims won't snag or tear the fabric.

The zipper looks like those now on the market, but the manufacturer says the secret lies in the spider. If the fabric catches in the teeth, all you have to do is pull the tab in the opposite direction, releasing the material without damage to the fabric or zipper.

The manufacturer says the zipper will be available in retail stores in about six months.

Heavy Drinking Has Shifted To Small Communities

By United Press
The president of the women's Christian temperance union says heavy drinking has shifted from big towns to small communities.

That's the word from Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, now in St. Louis for the organization's 78th annual convention.

Mrs. Colvin says, "The '40s' has learned the lesson of alcoholism and is going on the wagon." But, she adds, the habit has become a "chick fashion" in smaller spots.

Says Mrs. Colvin—"night club society which flourished in New York, Detroit, and Chicago following repeal legislation is out. Bars are crowded—new cry for lack of patronage."

Mr. & Mrs. Kingins Hosts At Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kingins entertained members of their Sunday School classes and other members of their families at their home northwest of Murray Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kingins teaches the first kindergarten class and Mrs. Kingins the junior boys of the First Methodist Church of Murray.

Mr. Kingins and the boys spent the afternoon in outdoor recreation. He was assisted by Herman Moss.

The kindergarten children were entertained on the lawn by Misses Patsy Ann Kingins and Joan Gourd.

A picnic lunch was served and pictures were taken.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moss and children, Harold Wayne and Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Jr. and son, Vernon Shaw and Bob; Mrs. Harry Sparks and children, Sparkie, Philip and Susan; Bill Young, Billy Kopperud, Hal and Morris Hadden, Jimmy Outland, Tommy Bates, Phil Collier, Cecil Joyce, Bob Cass, Jr., MacArthur, Fitts, Ted Sykes, Billy McCombs, Stone, Benson, Jimmy Cross, Nathan Jewel; Mrs. Gene Smotherman and son, Dickie; Mrs. John Simmons and sons, Johnny and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Moore and children, Betsy and Joan Gourd; Mrs. Richard Farrell and daughter, Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Clark and son, Bobbie; Mr. and Mrs. William Homer and daughters, Susan and Sallie; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dent and daughter, Geri; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ryan and daughters, Nancy and Linda; Mrs. Buist Scott and son, Buster; Mrs. Eleanor Duguid and children, Jean Grey and Scott; Mrs. Haron West and son, Stephen; Little Miss Paula Lyles; Mr. and Mrs. Kingins and daughter, Patsy.

Counselors Club To Sponsor Meet At Kenlake Hotel

The Fraternal Insurance Counselors Club will sponsor a meeting of the Kentucky Field representatives Friday morning, Oct. 3, at Kenlake Hotel in conjunction with the Kentucky Fraternal Congress which will convene Friday afternoon, Friday evening and Saturday morning.

The out-of-state speaker for the morning session will be Mr. Huldah Donohue, Springfield, Ill., national secretary-treasurer of the F.I.C. Club.

Mrs. Donohue, who is Illinois state manager for the Supreme Forest, Woodmen Circle, will use as her subject, "F.I.C. Spells Skill."

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock Friday morning with the F.I.C. president, Mrs. Ella Masde Palmer, Lexington, presiding. Mrs. Lois Waterfield, Murray, is secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Club.

Three local fraternalists, T. C. Collier, W. O. Conner, and Mrs. Clifford Melugin, are scheduled to speak at the opening session.

Mr. Collier, district manager for WOW will address the group on the challenging subject, "Why?"

Mr. Conner, local field worker for the WOW will discuss "Ethics of Fraternal Life Underwriting," and Mrs. Melugin, local field representative for the Woodmen Circle will use as her topic, "Women in Life Insurance."

J. B. Blalock, Louisville, state manager of WOW in Eastern Kentucky, is on program to discuss, "Enthusiasm," and Ernest Jones, Bowling Green district superintendent of Modern Woodmen of America, "Prospecting."

The Kentucky Field workers luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock at the Kenlake Hotel.

Color Schemes Lot To Do In Romance

By United Press
If hubby is more interested in what's for dinner than in who cooked it, maybe you'd better revise the household color scheme.

A chemist for a paint company says that color schemes have a lot to do with romance. Dr. James S. Long told an audience at the National Home Furnishing show in New York that the clever housewife can make herself appear more beautiful in the eyes of her husband by selecting wall colors which form a backdrop for her own coloring.

He suggested, for instance, baby blue walls or possibly, a light green for blondes. For red-heads, he advises dark blues and greens, and for brunettes, the deep vivid tones.

Make the dressing this way. Whip one-fourth cup of heavy cream until it's stiff. Beat in one tablespoon of honey and one tablespoon of lemon juice. Fold in two tablespoons of mayonnaise. Arrange drained, sliced peach halves on salad greens, and top with the dressing.

In Allen county, 139 homemakers modeled dresses in a style show, 16 of the 17 members of the Cedar Cross Club taking part.

Peach Dessert

Whip one-fourth cup of heavy cream until it's stiff. Beat in one tablespoon of honey and one tablespoon of lemon juice. Fold in two tablespoons of mayonnaise. Arrange drained, sliced peach halves on salad greens, and top with the dressing.

95 DRIVE IN

Tuesday and Wednesday
"Retreat, Hell!"
with Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson, Anita Louise

Thursday Only
"The Man From Planet X"
plus Good Cartoon

Trimfit toddler sox

THE PATTERN OF LITTLE FEET
... can be awfully hard on sox. But not Wear-Tested Trimfit! Their scientific sizing and durable quality take all the hard use toddlers can give—right in stride! Endorsed by both Good Housekeeping and Parents magazines for exceptional quality.

39c

ANNOUNCING

Change of Ownership
of the
4th and CHESTNUT GULF SERVICE STATION

AUSSIE and WADE LINN POOL have purchased the Gulf Service Station on the corner of Fourth and Chestnut Street.

We will continue to give you the same service that you have been given in the past.

If we please you, tell others, if we do not please you, tell us
Gulf Lubrication, Gulf Motor Oils, Gulf Tires, Gulf Batteries

Fourth and Chestnut Gulf Service
AUSSIE POOL & SONS, Owners
FOURTH and CHESTNUT ST. MURRAY, KY.

Announcing the Opening of
The Tiny Tot Kindergarten
1110 West Main Street
Children 4 and 5 Years of Age
Registration October 3, 1952
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Phone 398-M
Frances Bradley, Teacher

MAX H. CHURCHILL FUNERAL HOME
"The Friendly Funeral Home"
Superior Ambulance Service
311 N. 4th St. Murray, Ky. Phone 98

TRADE IN NOW!
We will allow you up to \$15.00 for your old watch on one of these new Bulovas during our great OCTOBER TRADE-IN WATCH SALE
Lindsey's JEWELERS

So Beguiling...
Claussner
KLEER-SHEER Nylon HOSIERY
As charming as a smart coquette, as lovely as a modern miss... when you complement your Fall and Winter costumes with Claussner Nylons. Come in and see our lovely-to-look-at shades.

LITTLETON'S
FATTY H had wo Madiso

Bel-lur
A new pattern by Hasiland
Swirls of olive and leaves in a sophisticated arrangement make this clean-cut modern design. Its rhythmic arrangement and classic simplicity complement the rich green and white colors.
The Gift Department of the Economy Hardware Store

Plan Meet For Raisers Of Sheep

Farmers owning flocks or considering going into the sheep business have been invited to a statewide meeting at the University of Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington Oct. 10. It will be the 13th annual Kentucky sheep day heretofore held in the spring or early summer.

An all-around program has been arranged by Richard C. Miller of the College of Agriculture, In-

cluded will be discussions of how sheep fit into Kentucky farming, the present position of Kentucky sheep production, using sheep to get more profit from pastures, the increased demand for lamb, the supplies of ewes and rams, parasite control, shearing and the wool situation.

In addition to Kentucky farmers and sheepmen, speakers will include W. R. Thompson, a Mississippi pasture authority; Garland Russell, Jerry Sobola and Ed Warner, representing Swift and Company, Armour and Company and the Sunbeam Corporation of Chicago, and Dr. B. J. Schwartz of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Lawrence Brices of the Wool Bureau of New York will address the sheepmen on "There's No Substitute for Wool" and Miss Elizabeth Tamm, fashion director of the Wool Bureau, will speak at a banquet after the regular program.

A discussion of the dog problem will be held by C. M. Kindell of Lexington, president of the Bluegrass State Sheep Association.

Ousted from China



ROMAN CATHOLIC Sister Vincent Louise de Luce, of Detroit, and Bishop John O'Shea, of Deep River, Conn., are shown on their arrival at Hong Kong from Communist China, where they were imprisoned and later expelled.

Your Health

By Dr. J. A. Outland

TYPHOID FEVER

Typoid fever is an acute infectious disease. The entrance of the organism typhoid bacillus into the system results, after a period of from one to three weeks, in some persons, but not all, in the development of fever, headache, mental depression, and more or less severe pain in the bowels, back and joints. Listed below are a few facts summarized about typhoid fever, which would be well to remember.

What Is It?

Typoid fever is an infection marked by continued fever. It is caused by a germ (typhoid bacillus), which settles in the intestines. It occurs at any age and in any race, and is contagious.

How Do You Get It?

1. Through water, milk and food contaminated by excreta, human waste and flies.

2. By direct contact with someone who has it or is a carrier of it.

What Are The Early Signs?

Fever, headache, loss of appetite, constipation, and a red rash on the trunk. The incubation period is from 3 to 36 days, usually 7 to 14 days.

These symptoms are like those of many other diseases and require diagnosis by your family physician.

Is It Treatable?

Yes. Your family physician, "How Do We Prevent It?"

1. By a safe water and milk supply. Have the county sanitarian check them.

2. By immunization of all children and adults whose water and milk supply may be questionable.

BE WISE — IMMUNIZE

Hat Is An Emotion

Not Merely Item Of Wearing Apparel

By United Press

Ever wonder what a hat does for you? It should give the men in the world a new idea about it.

With the hat, the fashion business represents the bulk of the industry, has the answers.

It has an "all-aroundness" compared with just a single new hat.

It is a question of style, of fashion, of emotion, of wearing apparel.

The hat, the emotion, is a hat that does something for you as a man.

It should give you a new idea about it.

A hat can give you something to go up to.

The hat, the emotion, is a hat that makes you feel dignified.

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It should give you a new idea about it.

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Hire Handicapped Commissioner Urges

"Hire the handicapped and give them and yourself a break," urges Bruce Underwood, M.D., Commissioner of Health, National Employment of the Physically Handicapped Week is set for October 5-11.

"The State Department of Health is naturally interested in seeing more handicapped persons employed," he pointed out, "as their ability to be gainful employees brings them a greater sense of usefulness and thus better emotional health."

Dr. Underwood added that returning Korean veterans and persons crippled by this summer's polio epidemic are increasing the number of handicapped workers for whom jobs are needed. He added that fire fighter physical standards are not necessary for men answering the switchboard and that possession of all limbs is not necessary for a person doing book-binding work.

Statistics show, he said, that as a group, impaired workers produce at slightly higher rates than unimpaired workers on the same jobs. "They usually make excellent workers," he added.

It is especially important during this period of national mobilization and production that the move to employ the handicapped in government agencies and private business take on new momentum, Dr. Underwood said.

More than 1,000 acres of tobacco in Hart county were sprayed by plane in one month.

A DROP TO DRINK FOR THE QUEEN



KING PAUL OF GREECE watches his wife, Queen Frederika, slip the first water at a celebration opening the first pipeline into the Greek village of Mavromati. Housewives previously walked to the nearest stream for their water, but contributions from Greek friends in the United States enabled them to build the pipeline. (International Radiophoto)

Coconut Twists



A sweet yeast dough is the basis for this attractive, tapered, twisted roll. It's rolled in cinnamon sugar and then topped with confectioners' sugar, icing and coconut for special occasions.

When you are looking for something especially attractive and delicious to serve for coffee, tea or luncheon, look over your baker's wide assortment of sweet rolls. Or, if you have time to bake, shape these good-looking Coconut Twists.

These coconut-topped treats taste good with fresh fruit salads, like orange and banana. Serve this fruit-and-roll menu as a beginning or climax to a card party. It's good eating for a children's party, too—with mugs of cold milk.

Coconut Twists are easy to make. A basic sweet yeast dough is quick to prepare. Watch the rising time carefully, though, so you'll have a light and tender product. The tapered twists are simple to fashion. Just cut the dough into triangles and twist each strip. You may wish to leave off the topping—or try another topping, like nuts, or orange sugar, or twice cinnamon sugar.

Another important note—Coconut Twists are thrifty—each one costs only 2½ cents. And for no extra money when you use enriched flour, there are extra B-vitamins and food iron.

COCONUT TWISTS

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
1½ cups warm water (80° F.)
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt

Softened yeast in water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add enough flour to make a thick batter. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled (about 1½ hours). When light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out into rectangle 12 x 15 inches. Brush with melted

butter or margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Fold over in thirds to make strip 4 x 15 inches. Cut slantwise into taper-like strips about 1 inch at the largest end and ¼ inch at the tip. Twist each roll and place on greased baking sheet. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes. While still warm, brush with confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkle with coconut. Makes about 2 dozen rolls.

Tells Experiences With Leaf Disease

Paul H. Gray, junior county agent with the University of Kentucky, tells of the black shank experience of three tobacco farmers in Franklin county.

"Black shank first appeared on the three farms in 1948, tobacco being grown on infested fields for the three following years. The loss per field in 1951 was said to be at least 30 percent.

One farmer thereupon decided he had fought it long enough, and so moved his allotment. As a result, he had a disease-free field this year. The second farmer moved all his tobacco but three-tenths acre, that suffering severe damage, while the new field was disease-free. The third farmer continued to grow tobacco on his infested field. He lost at least 49 percent of his crop.

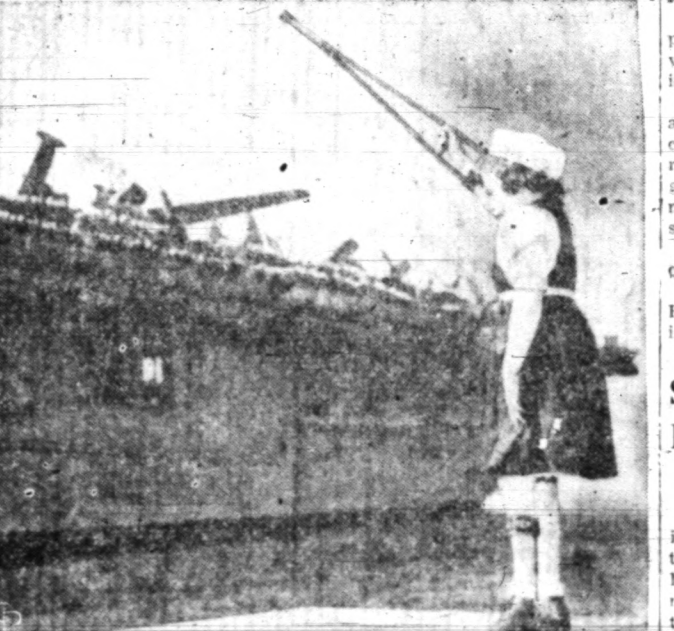
Mr. Gray observes that Franklin county farmers have demonstrated that black shank can be controlled by 1) moving the tobacco to a location that is free of the disease; 2) cleaning the tools of all soil which might carry the disease; 3) destroy all stalks of diseased tobacco, or put them in a land where in permanent pasture; 4) use water that is not contaminated for watering plant beds.

Charles Goode of the Texas community in Washington county was the third farmer in the county to install a large irrigation system in August.



A view over Middleton, Conn., made with the spherical camera. THE SPHERICAL SHELL CAMERA shown above, which takes pictures covering a 300-square-mile area from 30,000 feet with no distortion and with equal illumination, is under tests after being developed at Boston university's physical research laboratories in conjunction with the U. S. Air Force.

MASCOT GREET'S CARRIER BOXER



FRESH FROM new triumphs in Korean waters, including launching of six radio-controlled "iron" planes loaded with 2,000-pound bombs, the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Boxer arrives at San Francisco to be greeted by its mascot, 7-year-old Barbara Ward, a polio victim, who waves her crutch from dock. The ship still bears scars from the fire which raged through hangar deck early in August when a jet plane exploded, killing nine men, injuring scores. (International Soundphoto)

130 Kentuckians Killed By Fire During Past Year

Fire killed 130 Kentuckians last year and because nearly every one of these deaths could have been prevented with proper safety measures, the State Department of Health is urging all citizens to participate actively in Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13.

"Fire Prevention Week is a good time to check the house and premises for possible fire hazards. By becoming alert to fire hazards during that week, Kentuckians will become more fire-conscious during the remaining months of the year," according to Bruce Underwood, M.D., Commissioner of Health.

Most fires, statistics show, are caused by matches and careless smoking habits, faulty electrical wiring and apparatus and heating and cooking stoves.

Listed below are a few simple precautions which may save your life or your property:

1. Keep matches away from small children.
2. Have plenty of ash trays conveniently placed, and don't smoke in bed.
3. Employ an electrician to repair or extend wiring. Don't strain wires under rugs, over hooks or in any exposed place.
4. Check your heating system annually. Keep stove pipes 18 inches from wall or burnable material. Keep chimneys clean and in good repair. Empty hot ashes into metal containers. Don't use kerosene to kindle a fire.
5. Keep premises clean and free of debris.

The next fire could be your own. Help make sure it isn't by becoming "fire-conscious."

Says Cover Crops Help Garden Soil

Growing cover crops on gardens is suggested by John S. Gardner of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Especially is it advisable to sow rye or some other cover crop if farm manure cannot be had to contain the soil, he said. A cover crop puts humus on the soil and helps to prevent washing in winter. Additional humus may serve as drought insurance should there be another dry year. Bluegrass is one of the best cover crops to sow this late in the season.

Fertilizer Boosts Height of Tobacco

A field of tobacco that never stopped growing even during the drought was described as the finest in McCreary county by former County Agent George D. Corda, now field agent in astronomy with the University of Kentucky.

Produced by Earl Taylor of Parkers Lake, it was seen for high after 12 to 18 inches of the top was cut. As many as seven of the upper leaves were cut when the tobacco was topped.

Mr. Taylor put 1,800 pounds of fertilizer and 18 tons of manure on six-tenths acre after turning under a heavy green manure crop of winter vetch. He said his tobacco was yellow half way up the stalk when the rains started, but it turned green again almost to the ground.

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